

THE DAILY GAZETTE-TIMES

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N. R. MOORE Editor
CHAS. L. SPRINGER, Business Mgr.

THE CORVALLIS AWAKENING

Salem Capital Journal:—Corvallis, an old Willamette valley town, has awakened with a bang and proposes to pave streets.

Corvallis is erecting a \$15,000 ward school and a \$30,000 high school.

Change in policies of the agricultural college compels them to educate their own children.

Like Salem, Corvallis too long depended on the state to do things for the people.

Now that Corvallis has decided to do things that city will grow at a more rapid pace.

It is a remarkable fact that every city from Ashland to Portland and east to Baker City has.

A year ago the writer was at Corvallis and talked to the Commercial Club for a high school and paved streets.

He advocated a paved boulevard from the city to the college, set with palm trees.

Some of the citizens thought him crazy and wanted to convert themselves into flying machines.

Now Corvallis petitions for practically fifty blocks of hard surface paving.

A new spirit has broken out in old Willamette valley towns.

The heart of the valley, that beats warmly up under the shadow of Mary's Peak, has responded nobly.

Like Salem, it will trust no longer to state and federal appropriations alone.

The city that turns loose and does something for itself these days makes no mistake."

ATTEND THE STATE FAIR.

The State Fair opens at Salem next Monday. It has got to be a great social clearing-house quite as much as a fair. It is an annual occasion for the gathering together of the people of the valleys, not all of them farmers by any means, but many of them engaged in that business and profiting much by meeting their fellows and renewing old acquaintance and making new ones. There is no greater attraction to the fair than this, although the other attractions are many and varied.

The fair will be a big success; is always that, but this year it should be a bigger and greater success than ever before. It is being given in the midst of one of our most prosperous and prolific years. Nowhere along the horizon is any sign of financial disturbance; the outlook could scarcely be improved. It is well, therefore, to meet at Salem and get out of the exhibitions and associations the pleasures that go with them.

The children of Corvallis are the hope of the future. Taught to regard civic beauty as essen-

tial, in a few years they will make Corvallis the "City Beautiful."

It's really too bad that Cook and Peary failed to meet at the Pole and have their quarrel there.

If the Harriman policy toward Oregon died with him, Oregonians will not grieve less, but they will welcome more the new order of things.

Hood River's apple crop is expected to total 150 cars, and at the contract price this crop will bring the growers \$200,000. Benton county has as much apple land, as good apple land, and what experts say are more ideal conditions for growing certain varieties of apples. In ten years Benton county fruit growers can, if they will, raise \$200,000 worth of apples, yearly, and this paper believes Benton county will be producing that quantity of fruit in ten years. It is practically certain that more than 1,000 acres of fruit trees will be planted within the next twelve months by three companies.

HELP YOUR CHURCH

By Patronizing Mrs. J. Mason's Special Benefit Millinery Sales.

Mrs. J. Mason, the milliner at Third and Monroe streets, is going to donate ten per cent of her daily sales to the respective churches in the city, beginning Monday, September 20, and giving the benefit of two days' sales to each church.

The dates set apart are as follows: M. E. church, South, September 20, and October 1; Baptist, September 21, and October 2; Evangelical, September 22, and October 12; Presbyterian, September 23, and October 4; Methodist Episcopal, September 24, and

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October 5; Congregational, September 25, and October 6; Episcopal, September 27, and October 7; Roman Catholic, September 28, and October 8; Christian, September 29, and October 9; German Lutheran, September 30, and October 11.

Members and friends of the various churches are requested to remember the different dates. A full line of trimmed hats will be all ready for selection the style being this seasons very latest. Also a line of mourning hats. 8-30, 9-4

Sunday Excursions to Newport

The C. & E. Railroad will run regular excursions to Newport every Sunday until further notice, leaving Corvallis at the same time as heretofore. Fare for round trip, \$1.50. 9-9-tf R. C. LINVILLE, Agent.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

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KLAMATH CO. FARMS

Will sell, or trade for Benton County Realty, two desirable farms in Klamath County. One is a dairy and chicken ranch near the town of Dairy, 160 acres. The other is a grain and fruit farm in Langell Valley, near Bonanza, and has 200 acres including valuable reservoir site. J. D. Hamaker 542-N. 2nd street Corvallis, Oregon. 9-10-6t

Rooms for rent, suitable for office or other purpose, over Blackledge's furniture store. B. R. Thompson, R. F. D. 3, Corvallis. 9-10-w-th

Electric Bitters
Succeed when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weaknesses they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified. **FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE** it is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

PRAISE FOR TAFT'S GOLF.

Ralph Cracknell Says the President is Typical American Player. After watching President Taft's second assault the other day on the deep golf trenches and high ramparts of the Myopia Hunt club at Hamilton, Mass., whose links are acknowledged to be the standard in the United States, Ralph Cracknell, one of the leading golf critics in America, says that even to his golf the president can be nothing except American. "His strokes are the national ones that the national game makes second nature to all golfers who have played baseball," says the critic. "To expect the president to come through with his stroke and finish with the club high in the air, with the wrists taut, is to forget that Scotland's bonnie swing cannot be grafted on to an anatomy which was molded by the short swing of the baseball bat. "President Taft's real game is baseball. Style is dignity, and dignity is style, and President Taft never does the things on the links that make so many look ridiculous. One thing it is quite apparent he has mastered—that is, to keep the head still when making a shot. President Taft stands very straight as he makes his shots. His club does not go back so very far, but he goes right through the ball, and if he cared anything about frills he could finish in the approved style. But, having gone through the ball, he closes the discussion and gives no final pose. "President Taft never gets tired. He was round the Myopia links in less than an hour and a half. That's good going. The president can keep his place on any green in the world, however expert the golfers. That can be banked upon. He moves forward at a rapid, swinging gait and seems to enjoy every step of the way."

GOATS AS TRAIL MAKERS.

Thousands of Them Clearing Out Underbrush of a California Forest. The brush eating instinct of Angora goats is being successfully demonstrated on the Lassen national forest in California, where they are cutting trails for fire guards through the brushy areas on the slopes of the mountains. The animals, which number 3,000, have been divided into two bands and under the care of the herders are grazed within certain well defined areas, so that their work may be concentrated on the brush within those limits. The result is that they have practically killed nearly all the brush in the course either by eating it up entirely or by barking, as in the case of the heavy manzanita bushes. At the beginning of the experiment there was some doubt as to the goats' willingness to eat the manzanita, but it has been found that where there is little else they will just as readily attack it as any other bushes.

The grazing season was so late this year on the Lassen forest that the goats did not begin operations until about the middle of June, but since then they have made rapid progress, and the result promises to be a success from every point of view. The trails will first be opened and then kept free of sprouts by the goats, saving the government considerable labor in cutting them out by hand, as has been done heretofore, while the brushy forage which otherwise would have been wasted will support 3,000 goats very comfortably.

SURPRISE FOR TOWN'S POOR.

Wealthy Chicagoan Shoved Silver Dollars Under Doors at Night.

A novel method of philanthropic work was recently employed in Albuquerque, N. M., by H. W. Gassard, a wealthy Chicagoan. He devoted most of his time to making a list of the deserving poor.

The next night he engaged a guide and, with his pockets bulging with money, made a tour of the city, shoving silver dollars and currency under the doors of poor people, who were greatly surprised and delighted when they found the money the next morning.

For Use In All Lands but One. There is now an international standard unit of candle power, which will soon be in use in every country but Germany.

The Two Dollar Bill. [Secretary MacVeagh is reported as contemplating retiring the two dollar bill.] Franklin, spare that bill! Touch not a single cent. It may be old, but still it helps to pay the rent. Decrepit and infirm, it creeps back when 'tis lent. Though harboring the germ, it brings to us content.

That old, familiar bill Whose green is worn to gray, Which gave our hearts a thrill Upon each circus day. Which lent us joy and strength Upon church social nights And lent its lissom length To purchasing delights!

When but an idle boy My fancies oft would stray To talk who might employ Me for that bill per day, My dreams were realized, My heart with gladness burned, When I received and prized The first one that I earned.

I don't possess it yet—I'm not a millionaire—But it has battled debt And driven out dull care. Full many times and oft It has been my true friend, And with caresses soft It has been mine to spend.

My heartstrings round it cling, I love its valiant 2, Though ready to take wing, I love it, old or new. So, Franklin, spare that bill—With fervor I invoke, Retire it, and you will Assuredly leave me broke!

—Chicago Post.

THE PACIFIC MONTHLY

The Pacific Monthly, of Portland, Oregon is a beautifully illustrated magazine. If you are interested in dairying, fruit raising, poultry raising, or want to know about irrigated lands, or free government land opened to homestead entry, The Pacific Monthly will give you full information. The price is \$1.50 a year.

If you will send 25 cents in stamps, three late issues will be sent you so that you may become acquainted with it. Read the following splendid offers:

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OFFER No. 2—McClure's Magazine, Review of Reviews and the Pacific Monthly, costing \$6, will be sent for \$3.60.

OFFER No. 3—Human Life, Ideal Homes and The Pacific Monthly will be sent for \$2.

Order by number and send your order accompanied by postal money order for the amount to The Pacific Monthly, Portland Oregon.

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